

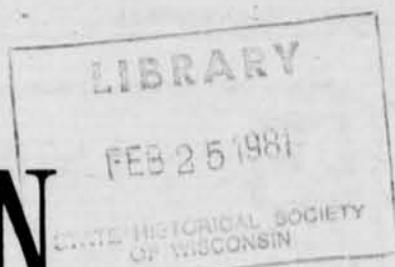


# THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. XCVII—No. 13

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Friday, 13 January 1978



## Committee proposes new income

The Analytical Studies Committee made its report public last Tuesday. The Committee, composed of four faculty members, three administrators, and one student, annually prepares a University budget proposal for the upcoming year. This year the Committee has not prepared a budget as such, but has considered ways to increase enrollment and offered some alternative sources of income.

Now the President's Planning Staff is faced with the task of preparing next year's budget. They will present a budget proposal to the Trustees at the January 20-21 meeting. If the Trustees reject the budget proposal, the President's Staff will be forced to reconsider its

recommendation. The administration and the Trustees have until May to agree on a budget.

The Committee did not prepare a balanced budget because significant changes in faculty and staff would have to be considered. The Committee believed that such a task lies outside of its realm and should be handled by the Administration.

The alternative sources of income which the Committee has recommended include: increased use of the University's facilities for summer workshops, filling administrative vacancies with faculty members on a part-time or full-time basis, and energy conservation.

The Committee also recom-

mends that the University charge a \$30 student activities fee per student. The income would be used exclusively by LUCC to allot to other campus organizations.

Another recommendation is a program called SWEEP (Sell White Elephants for the Endowment Program). More revenue might also be realized from play productions by the Theater department.

The Committee also recommends zero based budgeting next year, helping faculty find research grants, and an across the board policy for the use of supplies and expense money in all departments.

The major emphasis of the Committee report is placed on improving student morale

(retention). The Office of Campus Life would receive \$25,000 and would be responsible for the Student Handbook and New Student Week.

Both the Offices of Admissions and Alumni Relations are encouraged to strengthen and develop their programs. Minority students are recognized as vital to the University and the Committee recommends a strong Afro American Ethnic Studies program and more minority faculty members.

The Committee's report also noted that the University is presently running a deficit of \$350,000 for the current fiscal year. In light of this, the Committee noted large money saving cuts such as eliminating the radio station (\$20,000), the Slavic Trip

(\$80,000), the varsity football team (\$13,000) and two faculty positions (\$36,000).

The Committee report was quick to add "However, it is clearly inappropriate at this time to suggest any steps of this kind." The recent and considerable investments in the new Admissions office should produce higher enrollments in 1978. Until the effects of this expansion are determined, severe retrenchment would contribute to negative recruitment.

According to James Dana, chairman of the Analytical Studies Committee, President Thomas Smith has received letters from trustees James Brown, and John Reeve. Both men expressed concern about budget deficits.



LUCC officers, Sweeting and Douglas, at their first meeting.

## New Year resolutions

by Molly Wyman

The "New Year's" resolutions of the LUCC examined both faculty trends of 1977 as well as goals to be met in 1978. The LUCC specifically plans to alter a vagueness in the wording of constitutional laws which has led in the past to "after the act" questioning of student and faculty committee appointments.

President Sweeting's introductory address stressed the need for improvements in the reputation, structure, and definition of intent with regard to particular issues. These included the reactivation of the LUCC Parking Committee, an increase in the LUCC budget, and the generation of the Multi-cultural Affairs Committee.

The Committee was formed last year in response to the Kohler incident and efforts to raise minority enrollment, but has done little due to what seems to be a decline in student enthusiasm. Sweeting emphasized the importance of making students aware of the nature of

LUCC regulations.

New business included the appointment of Doug Honnald '79, as Treasurer and Nancy Bolz '80, as Corresponding Secretary. A resolution was passed implementing Student-Faculty forums, although there was some question as to whether they should be financed by the LUCC.

Such forums would offer, in the words of President Sweeting, an "informal atmosphere" and "non-threatening" environment for social interaction between students and faculty, administrators, and student leaders. The meetings would benefit extra-curricular, academic, and personal interests.

The LUCC encourages interested students to apply for positions on the Committees for Academic Planning, Polling and elections, Multi-Cultural Affairs, Union, Viking Room, and Legislative Review. More detailed information is included in a special announcement in this week's Lawrentian.

## Faculty meetings prove productive

Professor of Classics, Maurice Cunningham, once remarked in heated debate during a spring faculty meeting, "Why can't we put this issue off until one of those fall faculty meetings, when we don't have anything to discuss?"

Does anything happen at the fall faculty meetings? Rather. This past fall several new courses were approved by the faculty, administrative changes were outlined, and the faculty asked the Committee on Instruction to study the feasibility of distribution requirements.

Douglas Greenberg, Associate Professor of History, proposed at the October meeting that the Committee on Instruction con-

sider distribution requirements. The proposal was tabled until the November meeting where it was amended and then passed. The Committee on Instruction will present its findings along with Task Force proposals.

Two Administrative changes were outlined at the October meeting to take effect beginning this term. The first permits students to receive a Physical Education deferment from the chairman of that department.

The second allows students to receive permission for under-and overloads from their faculty advisors. Some faculty members argued against this change since it presents more work for them and may strain some student-faculty relationships.

Charles Lauter, dean of academic life, suggested that faculty advisors could handle student requests thus simplify things for the student.

The faculty approved all the courses to be taught by James Ming, Professor of Music at the London Center next year, four new Anthropology courses, and the Introduction to Geological Oceanography and the Biology-Geology Marine Term.

The Marine Term offers students the opportunity to travel to the Forfar Marine Field Station on Andros Island, Bahamas. The field trip lasts two weeks and allows students to study biological-geological environmental interactions. The Marine Term covers three course credits and the field trip will cost each student about \$450.

### Guitarist performs

Guitarist Charles Brauer of Oregon, Wisconsin will perform in Riverview Lounge on Saturday the 14th.

Brauer, in his first appearance at LU, will give a concert of folk and bluegrass. He has appeared at several other colleges in the area over the past four years and has his own TV show on the educational station in Madison.

The concert will begin at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

### Paul Harvey here

Paul Harvey, the nationally known broadcaster, will talk with interested faculty and students about broadcast journalism Thursday, January 19, at 4:15 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.

Harvey will be in Appleton to speak Thursday night at the annual meeting of the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

### Sax quartet tonite

The Northwestern University Saxophone Quartet will present a recital Friday, January 13, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. The recital is open to the public without charge.

The program includes Howland's Quartet No. 4 (1976) and Brown's Quartet for Saxophones (1975). The quartet will also perform Jean-Jean's "Quatuor pour Saxophones," Rivier's "Grave et Presto" and Walker L. Smith's transcription of Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E minor.

## LUCC wants you now

The LUCC Committee On Committees is asking for applications for membership on the following committees:

1. Academic planning committee is presently considering alternative calendars for the academic year. During the next two terms it will consider curricular recommendations of the Long Range Planning Task Force.

2. Polling and Elections committee conducts elections of representatives and officers of LUCC and is in charge of any referenda concerning LUCC constitutional amendments.

3. Multi-Cultural Affairs committee's main function is to encourage, through funding, invitations for members of minority groups to speak at Lawrence. It works in close conjunction with the Admissions Office in encouraging members of

minority groups to attend Lawrence.


4. Union Committee is designed to promote and provide cultural, social, recreational, and educational activities through utilization of the facilities and services of the Memorial Union.

5. Legislative Review committee works to insure accuracy of content and fulfillment of purpose of all legislation scheduled to be presented to the LUCC.

6. Viking Room committee determines operating procedure and policy for the Viking Room and works closely with the Union Committee.

Application forms are available at the LUCC office in the Union. Applications must be returned to the LUCC office no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 20.






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## Looking for the Budget

In the opening pages of the Analytical Studies report, we read "The rigors of our financial condition should not be minimized or dismissed; yet neither should they be exaggerated into a crisis. An adverse situation becomes a crisis only when it eludes control, and we have sufficient time to bring Lawrence's financial situation under control."

We read the rest of the Committee's report looking for those controls, looking for the readjustment and the reallocation. The report does tell us that the Development Office and the President should raise a real annual increase of at least 8 percent in current income. The report, however, does hedge on whether the Development Office is staffed or funded to accomplish this.

At one point, the report does draw a brief scenario of a balanced budget.

If fall enrollments stabilize at 1200 for the next ten years, if tuition rises at 6½ percent annually, if income from donations increases at 10 percent if salaries increase at only 4 percent, if income from the endowment increases at 4 percent, if the student-faculty ratio rises to 12:1, and if all of these things begin in the next three years, then Lawrence can have a balanced budget for the rest of the decade.

Many similar scenarios like this are in the Long Range Planning Task Force reports. Lawrence has plenty of answers to what-if questions, but does Lawrence have some concrete plan of readjustment and reallocation?

God forbid that the new efforts in Admissions and Alumni Relations do not bring in the students that Lawrence needs. It is not reassuring to have the Analytical Studies Committee avoid the issue of a balanced budget.

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## LETTERS LETTERS

### Ritter revealed

Dear Editress,

Thank God for the responsible people who have recently shown just exactly the kind of low-life scum that Penn Ritter is. Thank God they have brought into the open the scandalous actions of the members of the Search Committee. Not meaning to bore you with any reminiscing, I would like to share with you what the Editorial Board's letter has meant to me.

I came to Lawrence a lost and confused child. The first person I met was Penn Ritter. He greeted me with open arms, a smile, and a strong back with which he carried up the majority of my luggage. For this I was grateful.

But Penn's thoughtfulness did not stop here. During the first term, my confidence in myself low and my hang-ups heavy, Penn talked for long hours with me, coaching, encouraging, even letting me tag along with him. And when my love-life was pushing me towards self-destruction, Penn helped me out. My being alive to write this letter proves it.

Through all the time since last year, I seriously thought of Penn

as a great and magnanimous human being, someone I could call my friend. But after reading your letter, I was deeply shocked to learn that this was not the case.

The only reason Penn helped me out was so that he would get my vote, become chairman of the Committee on Committees, and then do something totally irresponsible.

I would also like to express my gratitude that you have shown Penn and the other members of the Search Committee to be "irresponsible" without "slandering or personally attacking them." It is also nice the way you have kept from "overreacting." I agree that the Search Committee should resign, but I also feel that this irresponsible group should be asked to leave Lawrence. And I am NOT overreacting.

One final thought: I am organizing a Vigilante Group. All helpful members of the community are encouraged to join us in our never-ending battle to eradicate such low-life sumbags as Penn Ritter.

Sincerely,

—CRON MUELLER  
P.S. Enclosed is my resignation from the Penn Ritter Fan Club.  
C.M.

## Trivia mystery commences

### "Down on Main Street"

A Case From the Files of Milo (The Killer) Weed

The Rhat Reverend Doctah T. Homily Emerson, owing to a previous commitment, will be unable to attend Trivia '78. In his place the Unholy 9 welcome Milo (The Killer) Weed, a private eye from the Windy City. His letter of introduction follows.

I got a call from a buddy down at Police Headquarters at three last Thursday morning. With my head addled by cheap whiskey and no sleep, it was hard to make out just what he was saying. I caught the words "... blonde ... stacked ... face down at the Lawe Street Bridge." Enough for me to go on. I pulled on my pants, grabbed my shoulder holster and called a cab.

It wasn't a pretty sight. The 47 bullet holes and assorted knife wounds made me think that this was no ordinary hit. In her left hand she was holding last week's "Scratch and Smile" column with the word "Jamaica" circled. It looked to me like another case of Smile fetish. I'd seen that kind of stuff mess up cuties like her before.

There was another piece of paper pinned to her blouse. On it was written "Trivia '78, In Living Color, February 3-5, WLFM Appleton." Great. Memories of

the Page axe murders flashed through my mind. Could the old bunko artist and Chief Engineer be back on the streets again? I doubted it. After last year's trivia fiasco, I didn't think that anyone would be ready for trivia so soon.

But apparently someone was, and that meant no peaceful sleep until I got to the bottom of the trivia question. I opened up a deck of Luckies, lit up, and headed over to Lawrence to have a talk with Scratch and Smile, former Larry U athletes, racketeers, and hack writers for the Lawrentian.

I knocked on their door with the butt of my .357 magnum. Smile opened the door. A hood whose picture hung next to Carter's in every post office in the country. Wanted in 17 states. He'd massaged my forehead with a tire iron a few months back, and I hadn't forgotten.

"Scratch here?" I asked with a toothy smile.

"Who wants to know?" he sneered.

Enough of this. I punched him in the kneecap, stepped over him, and confronted Scratch, avowed female fancier and part-time journalist. He had the type of look on his face that spelled either fear, full pants, or a terrific hangover. I guessed two out of three.

"Heard about the blonde on Lawe Street yet?"

He had. He spilled out a story that would have made Hitler cry. A frame-up, he yelled. Something about keeping his column out of the paper, about running him out of the business for good. I'd heard that Scratch and Smile were having tough times on the paper, but it looked like someone wanted them out of the picture fast.

I asked him about the latest scoop on Page.

"Yeah," he said, Bright boy. "Page's hitting the back alleys looking for boys from the old gang. He's been down at the Viking Room, writing down phone numbers from the toilet walls."

"How much you two getting paid by the Lawrentian?"

"Not nearly enough for Jamaica" Scratch said with a smile.

Smile just groaned.

I slipped Scratch a five, slipped Smile a kick in the chops, and hit the street. The January night air in the Crescent City was heavy, heavy with something more than pulp and creamery stench. If Page was back in town, it could mean trouble. Trivia couldn't be too far behind. If he had plans for trivia, I wanted to know, and soon.

## MOVIES

"Gone With The Wind" brightens Friday the Thirteenth for those who are superstitious, and Saturday for those who aren't. What could be more brightening than one of the greatest movies in the history of cinema?

From the opening scenes at Tara through the burning of Atlanta to the parting shot of Scarlett O'Hara languishing on the stairs, this is a lavish production. Clark Gable, Butterfly McQueen, Olivia De Havilland, and Leslie Howard are also highly memorable.

Based on the Margaret Mitchell novel of the same title, the movie follows the fortunes of the O'Hara family before, during, and after the civil war. Allegorically, the O'Hara's struggle represents the efforts of some Southerners to hang on to the old plantation way of life.

The phoenix of the new South rises out of the flames of Atlanta and Scarlett must adapt to a different world. One of the ways she does so is by marrying Rhett Butler, an individual who doesn't really owe allegiance to either side. It is an uneasy marriage at best.

"Saturday Night Fever" at the Cinema 1 offers John Travolta burning up the disco floor. In most cases this movie has not been well received, but there are some fun moments. The opening sequence is a low-key parody of the "Shaft" opening but the dancing and family dining scenes are the highlights of this little film.

Marc 1-2 are showing "Close Encounters" and "Gauntlet". "Close Encounters" is "Star Wars" sans camp and is aided immeasurably by Richard Dreyfuss and some definitive special effects. "Gauntlet" is the annual Clint Eastwood movie. It fails to reach the level of last year's "The Outlaw Josie Wales" to say nothing of "Dirty Harry".

"The World's Greatest Lover" is playing at the Viking and has been called the world's greatest bore. It is disappointing to see Gene Wilder, who achieves moments of comic genius under the direction of Mel Brooks, fail himself as a director.

Ah, well, tomorrow is another day.

—VANESSA JONES

## OUR EARTH

When y'all went home for Christmas this year the U.S. Senate did too. But unfortunately they did so without coming much closer to solving a crucial economic, political, and military problem, one that may jeopardize the social equality of the American public — ENERGY.

Even though people were standing nearby, our ecological friend felt that he had to shout. As he was shouting the notion seeped into the back of his mind that the problem he was shouting about was serious, and people cannot afford to be dear. So he didn't stop yelling.

You've already heard the phrase "Things are comfortable now, but three years from now Watch Out!" And you've seen all the facts and figures on how dependency on foreign sources for energy is ruining the internal economy and raising havoc for the U.S. dollar.

Delbert also pulled RJDD's podium out from under him and told him to clarify. This he did. The crucial question of energy conservation was pointed out to RJDD by an old friend, Hubson Spokes from nearby Peoge, Indiana. Hubson is a strong believer in the free enterprise system. He claims with some truth that free enterprise made America what it is today in the positive sense. But Mr. Spokes as an environmentalist has been taking conservation steps since about 1962.

Hubson is the kind of guy that complains bitterly when he sees people waste fuel in unnecessarily large cars when he has a small one. Also he loathes the fact that public transportation has declined. (Over 60 years old, Mr. Spokes can remember when nobody had cars and they still got around.)

Hubson would like to see an energy-conscious public. He might even suggest public curbs to keep

people from hurting themselves by wasting an irreplaceable resource. With conservation energy may last for quite some time, but without it there may be serious problems.

Hubson is saying that we need government control to keep people from drying up the country. That seems socialistic—from mandatory miles per gallon in new cars to public subsidization of cheap efficient transportation in the country and city. If the government can spend billions to build and maintain millions of miles of concrete slabs for cars then they can subsidize Amtrak, etc.

Hubson Spokes does not like socialism. Laying that "scary" term aside, RJDD asked him outright, "The decision is yours. You know that public morality will not conserve energy and you know what will happen if someone doesn't. So you have to decide what role the Government will play in energy conservation and how strong that role will be."

"In other words", Delbert astutely added, "when big business complains that government energy legislation is hurting the economy and therefore American people, consider that in 20 years when the upper crust of big business is in an economically impregnable position, where will the workers be whose jobs have been cut out because there is just not enough energy to fuel industry? Or where will standards of social equality go when some rich people can still afford wasteful air conditioning because price rises have been the only incentive for energy conservation, and less rich people cannot even afford to heat their homes, possibly causing serious health risks?"

RJDD shuddered at the thought of closing the Viking Room just to keep the library open.

—DAVID EHRLICH

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## PERSPECTIVES

While I have often heard such notables as Plato, Alexander The Great, Oscar Wilde and Walt Whitman referred to as Gay, I was amazed at how extensive a part homosexuals have played in history.

Julius Caesar's almost constant lover, Nicomedes, in a fit of rage proclaimed him, "Husband to every woman and wife to every man".

Nero, Emperor of Rome (54-68 AD) had his lover, Sporus, castrated and renamed. With great pomp and ceremony, Nero married the boy, proclaiming him Empress. For years, Sabina (alias Sporus) ruled Rome by his side.

Nero was not novel in his lifestyle. Other equally gay Roman Emperors included Galba, Otho, Vitellius, Titus, Domitian, Nerva, Trajan, Hadrian, Commodus, Caracalla, Elagabalus, Theodosius II and Valentinian III.

Pope Benedict IX, Felix V, Julius II, Alexander VI and Leo X are also listed as part of our gay heritage.

Indeed, so openly gay was Pope Paul II, that he was referred to as "Our Lady of Pity", by less sympathetic churchmen. Pope Sixtus IV, in 1474, appointed his lover, Raphael Riario, to the position of Papal Chamberlain and Bishop of Ostia.

Pope Sixtus further considered removing sodomy prohibitions at the request of many of his cardinals. Pope Julius III accepted the dedication of the infamous Italian poem, "In Laudem Sodomiae" (In Praise of Sodomy).

Royal families too were part of our history. King William II (Rufus) openly refused to marry dutifully, instead preferring to live ardently and unapologetically gay. The subject of R.L. Stevenson's novel,

"The Black Arrow", William has been referred to as "the feudal Oscar Wilde".

Succeeding Elizabeth to the throne in 1603, it was said of King James I, "Elizabeth was king, now James is Queen". Never without a public lover, James I joined the growing list of homosexual monarchs which included William II and George III (England) Charles IX, Henry III, Louis XVIII and Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte (France); Charles XII (Sweden); and Frederick "The Great" (Prussia).

In more recent times, Washington's affairs with Hamilton have surfaced. Goethe, Tchaikovsky and Beethoven have been found in closets. It was of his deceased lover, Arthur Hallam, that Tennyson wrote, "Tis better to have loved and lost - Than never to have loved at all".

The 1856 campaign of President Buchanan was continually marred by those who had tried to reveal his homosexuality. Walt Whitman and Oscar Wilde were open, but James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickok and Henry Ward Beecher were members of the same lifestyle. Beecher was so devoted to his lover, a young boy named Constantine, that he adopted his name often signing "Henry Constantine Beecher" on important church documents.

Historically, the gay people of this world continue to play major roles in its development. Unfortunately we are given credit for being gay when we commit some atrocity but never when we humanitarily, historically, or culturally aid the world.

Something to think about . . . (Noel I. Garde's book "Jonathan to Gide" was used as reference. Portions were reprinted with permission from Gay Chicago Magazine, vol. II, 1976).

—JAMES GEDGE,  
Committee for Gay Awareness

## There is fulfilling life after Lawrence



CURTIS TARR



NATHAN PUSEY



DOUGLAS KNIGHT

by Deborah Davidson  
Lawrence prepares more than just its students for careers in the world outside, if our past three presidents are any indication. These men have left Lawrence to pursue diverse careers in government, private enterprise, and the academic world.

Nathan Pusey was Lawrence's president from 1944-1953. He went directly from Lawrence to Harvard, where he served as president from 1953 until 1971. During his Harvard years Pusey travelled all over the world. He also served in many voluntary positions, such as head of the American Association of Universities.

After his retirement from Harvard, Pusey served as president of the Andrew Mellon Foundation until 1975. Since his second retirement Pusey has been writing a book about events in higher education since 1945. The book, which will be published next spring includes some observations Pusey made while at Lawrence and Harvard. However it deals not with them specifically but with the development of higher education in general.

In 1975 Pusey toured China for a month with a group of university presidents as guests of the Chinese government. Pusey still maintains contacts with Lawrence. His eldest son and his

son's wife are both Lawrence alumni and his son serves on the Alumni Board. Pusey returned to the campus in 1976 when professors McMahon and Jones retired.

Lawrence's eleventh president, Douglas Knight, served from 1954-1963. He left Lawrence for Duke University, where he was president from 1963 to 1969. Knight then joined RCA as a vice-president in 1969. He was president and then director of RCA Iran from 1971 until 1973. Since his return to the United States in 1973, Knight has been president of Social and Economics and Educational Development Inc. He has also been president of Questar Corporation since 1976.

Like Dr. Pusey, Knight has also been involved in voluntary activities since leaving Lawrence. For example, he has been on the National Commission of UNESCO and an advisor to the Imperial Organization for Social Services of the Government of Iran. He is also the author of a book of poetry entitled *The Dark Gate* as well as a contributor to several scholarly journals.

Curtis Tarr was Lawrence's president from 1963 until 1969. After leaving Appleton he spent a year as Assistant Secretary for Manpower and Reserve Affairs for the Air Force. His duties

included personnel policies, managing the Air Force's Vietnamization program and organizing English instruction for 5000 Vietnamese. From 1970 until 1972 he was director of the Selective Service. At the time the protest against the war was at its height. Tarr reorganized the agency by appointing younger people and minority persons to leadership positions, and establishing work programs for conscientious objectors.

Tarr's final position with the government was as Undersecretary of State for security assistance. There his duties included determining foreign policy guidelines and operational guidance for \$1.8 billion yearly program of military training, aid, and credit sales to fifty countries.

Tarr joined the John Deere company in 1973 as vice president of Overseas Development. He is currently vice president of Parts Distribution and Materials Management.

Like his predecessors, Tarr has held numerous voluntary positions. For example, he has been chairman of the Defense Manpower Commission and chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Council for Educational Television. Tarr also recently became an author. His book *Private Soldier* is a reconstruction of his daily experiences while stationed in Europe during W.W. II.

# Terry's

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### Sherman to speak

The incidents leading to the execution of Socrates by the Athenians will be examined in a Humanities Institute lecture Tuesday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Stephenson Hall. Michael Sherman, assistant professor of humanities and history, will be the speaker.

"The Trial and Execution of Socrates" will explain the challenge Socrates presented to the Athenian system of democracy in the year 399, and the options the Athenians had to respond to this challenge. The possibility of judging whether or not putting Socrates to death was an appropriate action will also be discussed.

The Humanities Institute is a series of lectures co-sponsored by Lawrence and the Wisconsin Humanities Institute, exploring the relationship between individuals and authority, including such aspects of authority as political, religious, and moral. Tuesday evening lectures are free and open to the public.

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# The untimely proposition of TRE

"I don't know, Tom. Seventy two million dollars is a lot of money," seems to have been the reaction of some Trustees to the Tuition Replacement Endowment proposal of the Task Force.

Tuition Replacement Endowment (TRE) was one of the many proposals to come out of the Long Range Planning Task Force. The goal of TRE would be to use the income from this special endowment to make Lawrence tuition comparable to the tuition of UW-Madison. Just as the state government allows UW-Madison to charge Wisconsin students only 25 percent of the actual cost of their education, so the income from TRE would allow Lawrence to charge only 25 percent of the actual cost.

TRE would require a principle of at least \$56 million to furnish annual income of \$2.8 million. As originally proposed by Marwin Wroldstad, Vice President for Financial Affairs, TRE could use \$72 million to cut Lawrence's tuition until it is comparable to UW-Madison.

To raise even \$56 million would be an unprecedented undertaking involving a national fund raising campaign, a director to manage the program from the campus and professional counsel. At the last Task Force meeting in June of '77, the Task Force voted unanimously to recommend seeking outside counsel and presenting the TRE idea to the Trustees.

Over the summer, President

## UNICEF makes money

by Jim Deming

"Friends of UNICEF" have announced that a total of \$508.89 was raised last term for UNICEF, the United Nation's Children's Fund.

Money was collected from a benefit square dance, trick or treating by the Children's Rec program, and a bake sale by Lawrence Christian Fellowship. Included in the total is over three hundred eighty dollars from the sale of greeting cards and calendars.

UNICEF was established in 1946 to aid war-torn Europe but has since developed into a source of aid in developing countries. Changes for the better are catalyzed by UNICEF as it makes contracts with governments to supply food, medical or educational materials or training.

Additional contributions may be sent to UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Thomas Smith and Wroldstad presented TRE to the officers and other members of the Trustees.

According to Smith TRE was rejected by the Trustees for primarily three reasons. First, \$72 million was considered too

large a capital campaign in light of Lawrence's history of fund raising. Second, Tuition Reduction Endowment was considered a misnomer for the special fund. Essentially all endowment reduces the money

students will have to pay to meet the cost of their education. Third, Smith explained that the Trustees might have rejected the idea because of the timing of fund drives in general. The rule of thumb is that schools should conduct a capital campaign only once a decade.

As described in the Summary Report of the Task Force TRE would "identify Lawrence with a progressive approach to the financing of college education." As a new source of revenue, TRE would reduce Lawrence's dependence on tuition (64 percent of current income). Most importantly, TRE would help stabilize the comprehensive fee.

Conceived by Wroldstad, TRE would help attract more students to Lawrence. As the only private school with a public school price tag, Lawrence could attract students from all economic and ethnic backgrounds.

Wroldstad, in presenting TRE to the Task Force, stressed that the management of TRE would be very crucial. The greatest temptation, Wroldstad noted,

could be to envision countless other uses for TRE funds. Potential donors would have to be assured that income from TRE would only be used for replacing student tuition.

In an interview last term, Wroldstad explained that "It is a dead TRE, and so it's back to the drawing boards. The sign has been called and I'm about my business."

"I wished to come up with a truly substantive proposal, with built in controls." He continued, "something that was not just another way of asking for money, not a cute idea or a gimmick, something that would help students and that people would be willing to give money to."

"Just as the financial dimensions of TRE are immense", the Task Force report states, "so too are the accompanying benefits. With the monies made available directly, and indirectly, by TRE Lawrence can then restore amenities that have been sacrificed during austerity budgeting."



"I don't know, Tom. Seventy-two million dollars is a lot of money."

—Reprint from The New Yorker, October, 1977

## Norman joins counseling staff

Anne Norman is now acting admission counselor. Ms. Norman will serve full-time until an open search can be conducted in the spring for a permanent replacement for Eric R. Dancy. Mr. Dancy resigned at the end of November and has returned to Connecticut to join a new theater

company.

Ms. Norman graduated from Lawrence in June, 1977, with a bachelor of arts degree with a major in biology. She will be responsible for coordinating the pre-college weekends in April and assume other admission counselor duties.

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## Co-Op "Ski Scene"

One-day ski outings will be sent to the following locations, conditions permitting. The minimum is four people... the more that sign up, the cheaper the costs.

Saturday, January 14th ..... RIB MOUNTAIN  
Saturday, January 21st ..... PINE MOUNTAIN  
Saturday, January 28th ..... VULCAN  
Saturday, February 11th ..... RIB MOUNTAIN  
Saturday, February 18th ..... PINE MOUNTAIN  
Saturday, February 25th ..... VULCAN

You MUST make a reservation for any of the above ski trips by calling the CO-OP office at x654 during office hours. We have a limited number of skis and poles which can be rented by calling the office. We reserve the right to cancel a trip because of lousy conditions or substitute an alternate ski area.

Except for Vulcan, all of the above trips are both downhill and X-country skiers. The cost of the trip is for transportation only and does not include meals or lift ticket prices. Prices will be set based on the number of participants.

A Weekend trip is also being planned for the weekend of FEBRUARY 17th-19th at INDIANHEAD. Watch for further details.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Those who sign up will be notified by 2:15 p.m. on Friday as to the exact price of the trip.

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# A "gray pile" of fun: The Newberry library program

by Lea Sitton

After referring to the Newberry Library as a "dreary looking, forbidding gray pile," Ms. Anne Shutte, associate professor of history, then asked Peggy Zola '78, Carol Snook '78, and Steve Anderson '78 to discuss several months of research at the "pile." The students were not pallid and bespectacled or the discussion sombre.

At this second history colloquium of the year, held in Colman Lounge last Monday night, the three agreed that the Newberry Library Program was a "challenge" but, as one put it, "really wasn't that big a deal;" the experience was intense but hard-nosed intellectualism was not a prerequisite.

As William Shutte, professor of English and resident advisor of this ACM-GLCA program stressed later, an "extremely good" record is not necessary. Most important are the "interest and energy" required in concentrating on one project and a willingness to work.

Lawrentians and students of Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) or the Great Lakes Colleges (GLCA) on the Newberry Library Humanities Program spend one semester in Chicago researching and writing a paper. During the first few weeks meetings are held to discuss research progress while later weeks are spent in further

research and writing.

Unlike Anderson, Zola and Snook did not arrive in Chicago with paper topics, so these early weeks of exploring sources and exchanging ideas with other program members were essential. All three, however, emphasized the importance of feedback received from each other. In addition to ideas, the participants also discussed writing style at these meetings.

The closeness of Newberry Scholars carries over into their home life. Participants are housed in a set of apartments in the Newtown section of Chicago. The apartments are furnished and also have cooking utensils. Therefore this small group of students (23 this Fall) are frequently together.

Since papers are the common bond among the students, they are not usually forgotten. Informal discussions often occur at home. The projects chosen by these students develop without the distractions of classes or activities.

Although the program is not structured like a term on campus, the students are required to meet deadlines every week. Bibliographies and a rough draft are required before the final paper is turned in. Zola, Snook, and Anderson agreed these deadlines are important in guiding those who were inex-

perienced in research projects.

For the semester's work, Zola, Snook, and Anderson will receive four and one half credits from Lawrence. Furthermore, at least two of the three plan additional work on their papers.

The Newberry Library offers opportunities for research in history, literature, music and philosophy. Its staff is relatively small and Shutte says "very interested in helping ACM students." Zola, Snook, and Anderson expressed fascination with the library and the helpfulness of its staff.

The program is recommended for Juniors and Seniors but Sophomore applications are also welcome. Although, in the past, Lawrence has been represented by English and history majors, members of all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Snook noted that participants from other schools were "widely diversified" in their fields of interests.

Tuition for the program is paid directly to Lawrence and is about one-half the regular fee. Housing expenses are determined and handled by the ACM. Expenses such as books and food are the responsibility of the student. Participants are given \$18 per month to cover transportation between the Library and apartments.

Interested students are required to submit three recommendations, two of which should be from faculty, and to complete their application by April 1.

This is the first in a series about off-campus programs.



Professor Mason and student examine archaeological finds.

## Mason interviewed on tube

by Frank Massey

On Monday night Dr. Ronald Mason, Professor of Anthropology at Lawrence was interviewed on a local television show called "Encompass". His wife Carol, who is an Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, was also interviewed.

Questions dealt with the Masons' archeological expeditions and finds. They brought with them numerous artifacts, most of which they themselves had excavated. These artifacts included arrowheads, axe heads and projectile points. The Masons revealed some interesting facts

about the land and the people of Wisconsin thousands of years ago.

Dr. Ron Mason explained that Lake Michigan once covered most of Wisconsin. The water level was fifteen feet higher 3,000 years ago than it is today and twenty-five feet higher 10,000 years ago than now. Dr. Mason explained that areas now 100 feet above lake level were then beneath the lake.

According to Mason, the first men came to Wisconsin about 10,000 years ago. Dr. Carol Mason explained that Caribou, Mastadons, musk oxen, elephants, camels and giant beavers that were over six feet tall roamed the tundra in the Western Great Lakes area. Men were attracted to the Wisconsin area because game animals were plentiful.

The Masons discussed the pyramids that have been found in southern Wisconsin. One of the most complex cultures in North America is said to have existed there.

These pyramids were built as a bases for temples. They were constructed with earth, clay and village debris. A temple was constructed at the top of each pyramid.

Lawrence supplies the equipment and sponsors the Masons' digs. The artifacts remain in the laboratory at Lawrence for anthropologists to study.

Dr. Ron Mason worked with Lawrence students at Rock Island in Wisconsin for five successive years. They found campsites dating from before 1000 B.C. and discovered Indian villages, houses and trash pits dating from approximately 1656 B.C.

Many important archeological finds have been made in Wisconsin. Dr. Mason is enthusiastic about the archeological finds in the western Great Lakes area. He said, "I just wish that more people would take advantage of the fact that many archeological sites are beautifully preserved in state and national parks, here in Wisconsin and neighboring states."

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# GOINGS ON ABOUT CAMPUS

## Campus Notes

### TONIGHT

- 5:00 p.m.—Lawrence International Meeting, Green Room, Downer.  
 7:30 p.m.—Film, "Gone With the Wind", 161 Youngchild.  
 8:00 p.m.—Northwestern University Saxophone Quartet, Harper Hall. The program includes compositions by Russell Howland J.S. Bach, F. et M. JeanJean, Anthony Brown and Jean Rivier.  
 8:00 p.m.—Square Dance, Riverview. This event is sponsored by SEC.

### SATURDAY

- 7:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Graduate Record Exams, 161 Youngchild, 201 Stephenson.  
 9:00 a.m.—Noon—Career Center Workshop Series, 128 Stephenson. The workshops to be given are "Writing Your Resume and Cover Letter," "Job-Hunting Strategies," and "The Employment Interview."  
 7:30 p.m.—Film, "Gone With the Wind", 161 Youngchild.  
 8:30 p.m.—Celebration of the Liturgy of the Eucharist, Sage Lounge.

### SUNDAY

- 4:00 p.m.—Co-op Meeting, Riverview.  
 8:00 p.m.—Faculty Recital, Harper Hall.  
 9:00 p.m.—Midnight—Coffeehouse open, with live entertainment and natural foods, Coffeehouse, Union.

### MONDAY

- 7:00 p.m.—Student Recital; piano recitals by Roy Underhill, Myslis and Elizabeth Jenkins, Harper Hall.  
 7:00 p.m.—Photo Society Meeting, Library room 302.  
 7:30 p.m.—Chess Club Meeting. Ariel photos will be taken.

### TUESDAY

- 11:15 a.m.—Convocation, Harper Hall. Dean Lauter will be the speaker.  
 7:00 p.m.—Informational meeting for all students interested in the Washington Semester Program, Ormsby Lounge.

- 7:30 p.m.—Lecture, "The Trial and Execution of Socrates" by Michael Sherman, assistant professor of humanities and history, 201 Stephenson.  
 7:30 p.m.—Film, "All Screwed Up", 161 Youngchild.

### WEDNESDAY

- 7:45 a.m.-8:15 a.m.—Midweek Worship Service, Chapel.  
 7:30 p.m.—Film, "All Screwed Up", 161 Youngchild.

### THURSDAY

- 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Tea sponsored by Women in Support of Athletic Lawrence, Downer.  
 4:15 p.m.—Informal conversation with Paul Harvey, Riverview.  
 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Greenhouse open.  
 8:00 p.m.—Student Recital, Chris Portzen and Al Medak, Harper Hall.  
 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Music auditions for "A Little Season", Cloak Theater.  
 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Acting auditions for "A Little Season", Cloak Theater.

## General Announcements

### Photo Society

The Photo Society will hold its regular meeting on Monday 16, January in the Library, room 302. After a short business meeting and discussion, we will go to the darkroom to experiment with Kodalith, a high contrast film for creative manipulation. Bring your own negative; simple compositions work best. For more info. contact Kathy Mitchell, ext. 338.

A free class in beginning black and white photographic printing will be held on Saturday 14, January. All are welcome to attend at 10 a.m. in the Main Hall darkroom, B-4. For more info. contact Art Kelley ext. 352.

### Kibbutzniks Meet

There will be an organization meeting of the Kibbutzniks in room 202 of the Library on Friday 20 January at 8:00 p.m. The Kibbutzniks are members of the Lawrence community interested in Jewish rituals and services. All are welcome to attend.

### Programming Workshop

A programming workshop will be held in the Colman Hall Lounge on Saturday 21 January from 9:30 to 5:00. Led by Floyd Hoelting, director of residential life at Illinois State University, the multi-media workshop will include time management, "nuts and bolts" programming techniques and developing leadership skills. The cost is \$2.00 and students are asked to register by Friday 20 January at Wilson House. Contact Bruce Colwell, Associate Dean for Residential Life, ext. 541, for further information.

### Freshman Convocation

On Tuesday 17 January Dean Lauter will speak about educational opportunities at

Lawrence such as residential life, student activities and off-campus programs at another freshman convocation. The convocation will be held in Harper Hall at 11:15.

### EC-2 News

The Ecumenical Coordinating Committee will sponsor a mid-week worship service every Wednesday morning during Term II. The service will last 30 minutes and will be conducted by members of the Lawrence Community, as well as representatives of area churches. The service is non-denominational, quite informal and all members of the community are invited to attend.

The EC-2 would also like to announce the completion of a room designated for "prayer and meditation" which is also open to all members of the Lawrence community. The room, located in the basement of Colman in the far south end, will be open 24 hours a day, and it should be noted that the room is a "quiet" room, in the strict sense of the word. To find the room, go down the back stairway (the one which leads you by the laundry room) and continue on until you come to an outside door; the room is immediately to the left of the exit door.

### Get Warm

Basketball and hockey fans! The only stop the bus makes on Saturday night is outside of Colman Hall, right? This is true. You realize you're going to have to trudge all the way over to Colman in this freezing cold weather only to get on that freezing cold bus. Well, worry no longer! Colman will gladly sell you a nice cup of steaming hot chocolate for 25c. We'll start serving around 8:00 and continue until the last little sports fan is warmed and on his way.

### Washington Semester Programs

There will be an important informational meeting for all students interested in the Washington Semester Programs on Tuesday 17 January at 7:00 p.m. in the Ormsby Lounge. Four Lawrence students recently returned from Washington will discuss the Programs and their experiences with it and with Washington, D.C. Detailed information for students interested

in attending the Programs next Fall, as well as in later terms, will be provided. Application forms will be available at the meeting.

### Counselor Position Open

Waples House Group Home is seeking a Lawrence student to work about ten hours a week at the house as a Student Counselor. The counselor's primary duty is to coordinate a program in which Lawrence students serve as tutors for low interest, often unmotivated boys attending public schools and G.E.D. programs. The Student Counselor is expected to recruit tutors and to oversee their work. He/she must maintain cognizance of the group home program and the needs of each resident so that the tutoring program may be of optimum assistance to each boy. It is essential that the counselor be available for tutorial duties Monday through Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. He/she will also be assigned some non-tutorial duty hours involving responsibility for overall operation of the group home program; the specific hours are negotiable.

The position is temporary, being available only until the start of term III. Because the opening needs to be filled as soon as possible, candidates are asked to contact W. John Harper promptly for an interview appointment. Telephone: 731-3343 or 734-9681.

### Co-op Involvement

Do you want to get involved with almost every group on campus without doing a lot of work? The Co-op has the position for you! Volunteer Coordinator. The Co-op Volunteer Coordinator is responsible for coordinating all on and off campus activities that the Co-op sponsors. Due to the fact that our present coordinator is in London, the Co-op would like to fill the position for the usual "three term" time period. If you don't want to miss the chance for this exciting job or just have some questions, call the Co-op office at ext. 654. Our temporary office hours are Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 1:00 to 2:15.

### SAFAP Party

On Monday, 16 January, beginning at 9:30 p.m. the Student Activists on Food and Population will host a work party in the coffeehouse with refreshments, projects and open discussion. Do you want to improve the food situation at Lawrence? Do you have opinions or questions about nutrition or the food service that need to be discussed? In either case, come and enjoy cider and breads! Copies of the SAFAP booklet Survival Guide to Downer will be on sale.

### LUCC Forum

Mr. Rick Warch, vice president of academic affairs, will be hosted by the LUCC in an informal forum in the coffeehouse. Refreshments and chat will begin at 4:00, followed at 4:30 p.m. by a talk and discussion by Mr. Warch on Lawrence University as a liberal arts school. All members of the Lawrence community are invited.

### Plant Club Formed

A new addition to the Lawrence community is the LU Plant Club. The group's major purpose is to serve the plant owners of Lawrence University. We hope to be able to help all those who have temporarily lost their green thumbs. Lawrence's greenhouse, located on the eastern side of Stephenson, will be open for all university students and faculty every Friday from 1-4 and most Thursdays from 7-9 (see This Week). At this time plants may be brought in for diagnosis and possible treatment. Keep in mind that it is cold out and plants may get frostbite, so they must be covered. Another suggested safeguard is to drive them over. The Lawrence community is welcome to come in and visit and enjoy the tropical environment. The Plant Club will also sell plants during the greenhouse open hours. If you are interested in joining the Plant Club, call Amy Lind, ext. 326 or Bob Perille at ext. 644.

### Art Exhibit

An exhibition of drawings by art students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will be on display in the Art Center until 22 January.

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**Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Steven Spielberg, \$1.95**  
—Leads us to the unescapable conclusion: we are not alone.



## General Announcements

### Chess Challenge

On 21 January at 1:30 p.m. Ravi Mani will play simultaneous games of chess in 167 Youngchild. A challenge is issued to anyone interested in playing. Challengers must supply board and chess pieces.

### SEC

The Special Events Committee is soliciting requests for funds from members of the Lawrence community. The Committee will fund speakers, concerts, symposiums, films, or any other event that is potentially meritorious. Requests for funds must be typed and accompanied by a representative when submitted to the Committee. The request must be itemized, i.e., it must indicate how much money is needed for an honorarium, how much for publicity, how much for travelling expenses, etc. Five copies of the request must be submitted to the Committee. The SEC will be meeting this week at a different time—Sunday at 7:00 in the Grill.

### Housing Question

The LUCC Housing Committee is currently examining the single-sex housing issue and is looking for student input. Basically, we are asking for responses to two questions; do you want a single-sex dorm and if you do, which dorm do you suggest? Please send your responses to the LUCC Housing Committee, c/o Wilson House.

### Fencing Class

There is a beginners fencing class being held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:10-2:20 p.m. Carol Rees will be the instructor. More advanced fencers interested in reviving the team should come also. If you can't make that time get in touch with Carol Rees, ext. 674. The freshmen who cannot make that time should find another Phy. Ed. class or talk to Mr. Roberts about a deferralment.

### Mexico Program

Students who wish to apply for the program of studies in Mexico (Fall Term, 1978) should contact Professor Martinez in writing. Please submit a summary of courses taken (or to be taken) in Spanish and a brief explanation of your interest in the program. Applicants must have completed Spanish 12 or some equivalent course. Eighteen participants will be selected from the list of applicants.

### Thanks, Kohler

To Kohler residents: Our thanks for your patience, understanding and thoughtfulness during the repairs to the heating system in the west zone of your dormitory. We know it was a traumatic experience to arrive back on campus from your Christmas holiday to find your rooms in disarray. The remainder of the repairs will be expedited as quickly as possible. Your understanding made our job easier. On behalf of the Physical Plant Department, please accept our thanks once again.

### Women in Athletics

Women in Support of Athletic-Lawrence, a group of community women who have taken an active interest in and made a commitment to supporting the women athletes at Lawrence University, will have a tea on Thursday, January 19, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Downer Commons to recruit new members for the organization and to discuss plans for the future. For further information contact Lawrence alumna Mary McKee Benton, Ruth Taylor Bateman, Leta Lyon, or Mary Heineke-Poulson.

### Audition!

A Little Season by Fred Gaines, Original Music Production, 19, 20 in the Cloak Theatre. 7-8 Musical auditions; 8-10 Acting auditions. Bring a song, accompanist provided, you can bring an audition piece or use the script. Scripts available in the Music-Drama office between 1:30-4:30 p.m. For more info call Lynda Read ext. 322, ext. 554.

### SENIORS

There will be a meeting for all who are interested in planning commencement activities on Monday, January 16, 1978, at 9:30 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. The emphasis of the meeting will be to formulate a list of possible commencement speakers. If you are interested in working on the committee or if you have suggestions for commencement speakers and cannot attend the meeting, please contact Dan Taylor, Acting Vice-President of Campus Life, Wilson House, Ext. 543.

Let's make graduation something to remember! Hope to see everyone there!

## Personals

HEY POPE PAGE ¼: "Bat-tleship" Rees knows you're after her. She's got a hypo full of treesap all ready. You're really cruisin', ya know.



Do you want to get involved with almost every group on campus without doing a lot of work? The Co-op has the position for you! Volunteer Coordinator. The Co-op Volunteer Coordinator is responsible for coordinating all on and off campus activities that the Co-op sponsors. Due to the fact that our present coordinator is in London, the Co-op would like to fill the position for the usual "three term" time period. The Co-op is also looking for a new outgoing coordinator. This person is responsible for putting together our dynamite outings. We need a person with some great ideas! If you don't want to miss the chance for these exciting jobs or just have some questions, call the Co-op office at ext. 654. Our office hours are Monday-Saturday 1-2:15, Wednesday 3-5.

### Addressers Wanted Immediately!

Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

## Con-Notations

Monday, January 16, there will be another student recital at 7 p.m. in Harper Hall. Roy Underhill, Mary Myslis and Beth Jenkins will present a number of pieces for piano. Roy will perform Liszt's Sposalizio from "Annees de pelerinage" Italie, and two original compositions by Sophomore Steve McCardell, entitled Piano Pair and Five on a Row. Mary will perform Faure's Nocturne No. 4, and Beth Jenkins will play Poulenc's Suite Francaise.

Tuesday evening, the Lawrence Percussion Ensemble will present a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. Bernie Asher, John Haack, Tim Haley, Jerry Kerkman, Chris Portzen, Jim Scheuer, Tom Tomczuk, and John Goodman are the members of the ensemble, and they are directed by Herb Hardt.

Their program includes Spivack's Quartet for Paper Bags, Chavez's Toccata, and Kraft's Suite for Percussion. They will also play Khachaturian Moore's Sabre Dance and deGastayne's Quintet for Mallet Percussion. Pianist Vicki Moyer will assist the ensemble in LoPresti's Sketch for Percussion.

Al Medak, French horn, and Chris Portzen, percussion, will present a recital Thursday, January 19 at 8 p.m. Chris, assisted by pianists Mary Heiden and Vicki Moyer, will perform Graeffe's Scherzo for 4 Timpani and Piano, Stout's Etude for Marimba, Stabile's Ballade, and a transcription of Bach's Concerto in A minor for Violin and Orchestra. Al, assisted by pianist Chris Gallaway, will play Heiden's Sonata for Horn and Piano, and Rosetti's Concerto in Eb Major.

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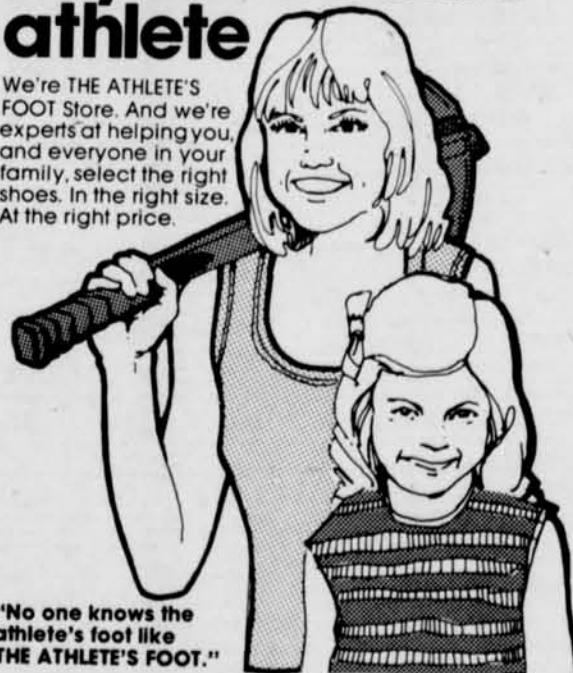
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## Klaeser sparks Vikings to victory

by Larry Goulash

Remember Dave Klaeser? Viking Basketball coach Bob Kastner sure does. St. Norbert star Mickey Crowe probably won't forget him for a while either. Klaeser came off the bench Wednesday night to spark Lawrence to an 88-81 win over the Green Knights of St. Norbert.

The win was the fourth straight for the streaking Vikes, who are now 6-6 on the season. The Vikes were led by Senior forward Pete Hachmeister, who scored 24 and pulled down 12 rebounds. Senior Co-captain guard Kelly Taylor added 20 points, while Freshman Jim Piotrowski added 17 for the winners.

But in the early going it was all St. Norbert. While the high scoring Crowe was putting on a scoring exhibition from the right and left baselines, junior guard Bob LaViollette was pumping in jump shots from the two-lite zone.

The game was only 12 minutes old when Crowe had collected 12 points, LaViollette had bagged 11 and the Green Knights had jumped out to a commanding 31-22 lead.

That is when Kastner summoned Klaeser, who had played less than "sparingly" over the last month. But for the rest of the half Klaeser completely shut down Crowe and added two buckets of his own to pull the Vikes into a halftime tie at 39.

The game remained tied at 64 with seven minutes remaining. This time while Klaeser covered Crowe like a blanket, Junior Co-captain Mike Fogel and Kelly Taylor were hitting forwards Hachmeister and Piotrowski with slick passes for easy lay-ups, and the Vikes hit for ten straight unanswered points and a 75-64 lead.

The Vikings then ran the four

corner stall to perfection as Taylor broke open the game with a driving layup and a free throw for a three point play. The Vikes iced the game on two Brian Fenhaus free throws and a Piotrowski layup.

Crowe finished the game with 24 points, while LaViollette added 18 for the losers. It was the second time this season that the Vikings had beaten the Green Knights, winning previously 97-92 in DePere on December 1.

The Vikings also won last Saturday's contest with Carlton in Northfield, Minnesota 64-52. The Vikes were led by Kelly Taylor's 23 points, and a fine performance by Freshman Jim Piotrowski, who came off the bench to score 12 points and grab 7 rebounds. The Vikes begin conference play against Beloit Saturday at Alexander Gym at 7:30.

## Women's basketball opens

The 1978 version of the Lawrence University women's basketball team will take to the courts for the first time in a non-conference game at Alexander Gym Thursday, January 12. The game is the first on the Vikings' 17-game, 1978 schedule which includes a game against Marquette University in the Milwaukee Arena, prior to a men's varsity game.

Three starters, including the leading scorer in the Wisconsin Independent Colleges - Women's Athletic Conference in 1977, sophomore Vickie Corbell, return for Lawrence Coach Mike Gallus. The Vikings finished third in the Northern Division of WIC-WAC in 1977, and compiled an overall record of 11-4.

Corbell, a 5'9" forward, led the conference with a 16-point scoring average and was the

Viking's MVP. She is joined by returning starters Amy Bell, a 5'11" center serving as a Viking co-captain, and 5'5" guard Marian Magee. Bell and Magee are seniors.

Other returning letterwinners include seniors Mary Reed, a Viking co-captain, Irene Ang and Dert Kreher and sophomores Julie Dyer and Charrise Bruno. New players include sophomores Diane Houriet and Cathy Robinson and a list of nine freshman including Cindy Boeye, Jill Claycamp, Coralee Ferk, Susan Friend, Nancy Hayes, Laura Hirsch, Gail Martin, Linda Meyer and Sue Shepherd.

Coach Gallus said he expected Ferk, Meyer, Shepherd and Friend to help the team immediately. Ferk is a two-year all-conference player from Wisconsin Rapids, and Meyer was captain of the Marshfield team that finished third in the state last year and had a 20-2 record.

"We'll be a better team this year," Gallus predicted, "because we have more experienced players than ever before. However, that will be true of everyone in the conference, and we'll just have to see what effect it will have on our record."

Gallus picked Ripon and St. Norbert College as the strongest teams in the Division this season, but thinks his Vikings should be able to hold their own with everyone in the league.

### 1978 Women's Basketball Schedule

#### JANUARY

12—Marantha Coll.	H	6:30
20—Cardinal Stritch	H	7:00
21—Mt. Mary Coll.	H	1:30
24—*Marian Coll.	A	6:00
26—UW-Fond du Lac	A	7:00
28—Edgewood Coll.	H	3:00
30—*Ripon Coll.	A	7:00

#### FEBRUARY

3—*Lakeland Coll.	H	7:00
4—Edgewood Coll.	A	1:00
7—Marquette Univ.	A	6:00
13—*Marian Coll.	H	5:00
15—*St. Norbert	H	5:30
18—Marantha Coll.	A	1:30
21—*Lakeland Coll.	A	7:00
25—*Ripon Coll.	H	12:30
28—UW-Fond du Lac	H	7:00

#### MARCH

2—*St. Norbert	A	7:00
10-11—WIC-WAC Play-offs		

\* indicates conference games

## Hockey

The Lawrence University hockey club has a new coach and many new players, and is playing in the newly-renamed and re-opened Tri-Cities Ice Arena for the 1978 season which will open for the Vikings Saturday, January 14, with a non-conference game against a new opponent, Carroll College, at 9:15 p.m.

Lawrence will be coached by Larry Helminen, the assistant manager of the Tri-Cities Ice Arena. Helminen, who was born in Finland and raised in Montreal, Canada, grew up with hockey. He moved to Appleton when he was a teenager and was graduated from Appleton High School.

Helminen attended UW-Oshkosh, earning a bachelor of science in commercial art, and organized a club team there for two years. He also played on the Lowry Air Force Base team for two years in Colorado, although he was not in the service, and has been the center for the Fond du Lac Bears for three years. This year he also helped organize a Fox Cities men's hockey team which is playing exhibition games, and which hopes to enter the league next season.

The Vikings will have practiced only three times before their opening game with Carroll Saturday, and Coach Helminen is still getting to know his players. Amos Miner is back from last year's team and will serve as a co-captain for the second year. High-scoring John Laing has returned to the squad after sitting out a year. Scott Blood will start in goal for the Vikings, and sophomore Scott Roeper will anchor the defense.

"We don't have many veterans," Helminen said, "but we do have a good group of experienced freshmen, several of whom are very good. We should have a good season."

All Viking home hockey games are open to the public. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children under 12. Lawrence will open conference play next weekend, January 20 and 21, with games against St. Norbert and Beloit colleges, respectively. Both games are scheduled for 9:15 p.m. at the Tri-Cities Ice Arena, 700 County Trunk U, just east of Highway 41 at the Exel Inn.

### Hockey Schedule

#### January

14—Carroll Coll.	H	9:15
*20—St. Norbert	H	9:15
*21—Beloit College	H	9:15
27—Marquette Univ.	A	8:30

#### February

*3—Madison Tech.	H	9:15
*10—UW-La Crosse	A	8:15
*11—UW-Eau Claire	A	2:30
*18—UW-Whitewater	H	9:15
*24—Ripon College	A	9:15
25—UW-Eau Claire	H	9:15

\* Conference Games (Wisconsin College Hockey Association)



Vikes smile with the thrill of victory.

## Lawrence Swimmers open new season

The Lawrence University swim team, coached by Gene and Jane Davis, will officially open its 1978 season Saturday, January 7, with an intrasquad meet at Lawrence's Alexander Gymnasium. The meet, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., is open to the public without charge.

### 1978 Men's Swimming Schedule

#### JANUARY

7—Intrasquad Meet	H	1:30
14—Carroll Coll.	H	1:30
16—Ripon Coll.	H	1:30
21—U. of Chicago	H	1:30
27—Carleton Coll.	H	4:00

#### FEBRUARY

4—Beloit Coll.	A	1:30
8—UW-Oshkosh	H	4:00
17—Cornell Coll.	H	4:00
18—UW-Stevens Pt.	A	1:00
UW-Platteville		
25—Ripon Coll.	A	1:30

#### MARCH

3-4—Midwest Confer.		10 am
Lake Forest		4 pm

\* indicates conference games

The outlook for the 1978 Viking swimmers is brightened by the return of eight letterwinners and the addition of some outstanding first-year swimmers to the team. Topping the list of returnees is senior captain Jeff Edwards, who placed 10th in the 200-yard backstroke at the conference meet last spring, junior Roeliff Loveland, who took seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke, and sophomore diver Dick Hoag, who placed second in required diving and fourth in optional diving at the conference meet.

Other returning senior letterwinners include Brian Majeski, Erich Press and Bill Shaw, all of whom swim the crawl. Majeski did not compete with the Vikings last season because he was studying at the Lawrence campus in London.

Another senior who will join the team this season is diver Kreg Skully, who competed in several meets with the Vikes two years ago.

The other two returning lettermen, junior Dave Burns and sophomore Mark Krolow, are Appleton high school graduates. Burns swims the crawl, and Krolow specializes in the crawl and the butterfly.

A group of new first-year swimmers is led by freshman Mike O'Connell, an All-State, All-American swimmer from Oak

Park, Ill. O'Connell swims all strokes. He is joined by freestylers James Acker, John Chambers, Jack Erkill, Alan Gunn, and Doug Van Leuven. Erkill also competes in the butterfly as does freshman Kar Loon Sneah. Sneah also swims the breaststroke.

Gene Davis is serving as the Viking swimming coach for his 22nd season. He will be assisted this winter by his daughter, Jane, who served as the head coach of the Lawrence women's swim team this fall.

## Vikings wrestlers open season

The Lawrence University wrestling team, coached by Rich Agness, will open its 1978 season Saturday as the host team for the Fourth Annual Lawrence Tournament at Alexander Gymnasium. The eight-team tournament will begin at 10 a.m., and is open to the public without charge.

Participating in the Lawrence Tournament this year are the University of Chicago, Northwestern College of Watertown, Wis., Milwaukee Area Technical College, Waukesha County Technical School, UW Center-Richland, Southwest Vocational School from Fennimore, Wis., the UW-Oshkosh junior varsity and Lawrence.

Leading the team in 1978 will be captain Tom Meyer, who finished third at the Midwest Conference meet last year. Meyer had a 17-3 record in 1977 and has won 31 of 40 matches in his two-year Lawrence career. He is a junior and will wrestle at 142 pounds Saturday.

Other returning lettermen include sophomore Greg Linnemanstons, a heavyweight, who placed third at the conference last year, senior Dan Matic, who

will wrestle at 177 pounds, and sophomores Kurt Henrickson, 150, and Jim Wilkie, 190.

Ron Wopat, an All-American in the shot put and discus and a Viking football co-captain, has also joined the wrestling squad and may see action at 190 pounds Saturday, but is listed as questionable because of a nerve injury to an arm.

Don Fitzwater, a sophomore letterman, is out for an indefinite period with a shoulder separation, as is senior Ralph Harrison, who placed fourth in the conference last year. Three other returning lettermen decided not to compete this season, taking needed depth from the Vikings.

Agness also will use three freshmen in Saturday's meet: Jack Beals, 158 pounds, Bob Alexander, 118 pounds, and Pete Shuster, 167 pounds. Two other freshmen, Jim Bruno, 150 pounds, and Chris Mayall, 158 pounds are expected to see action later in the season. A sixth freshman, John Di Fulvio, was injured preparing for the season and will not compete this year.

"The new wrestlers on the

squad are probably the best, as a group, I've ever had," Agness said, "and we have a good returning nucleus, too. We looked better on paper a week ago, before the injuries, when we thought a few other guys were going to come out, but we should be ok."

The Vikings, who have finished third in the Midwest Conference the past two seasons, characteristically start out slowly and peak later in the season. Agness explains this by saying, "we start later than many of the schools we compete with. We have no wrestling before the Christmas break, and it just takes us a while to get things going."

The Lawrence matmen will compete in seven tournaments this season, including three at Alexander Gymnasium. The conference meet will be held at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Ia., the last weekend in February. Coach Agness picks defending champion Coe as the pre-season favorite, with Cornell also singled out as a strong team. Coe has won four of the past five conference championships. Cornell won the fifth.